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THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY JUNE 21.

St. Louis is going to have another holiday and a little business boom. Maxwell, the murderer of Preller, is to be collections for royalty will be large hanged on the 12th of July.

The news comes from New York that between 500,000 and 600,000 of these Jay Gould's health has not improved. pipe wells now in use throughout He is obliged to let business alone. This | the United States. At \$10 each the patis well. When Jay Gould lete business entee will gather in between \$5,000,000 alone, somebody is not getting cheated.

Viscount N. Wataube, of the Japanese treasury department, has come over to study the American system of nationa finances. He will find it an admirable system as founded and administered by the republicans.

An earth quake shock was felt at Summerville, South Carolina, Sunday. A shock was felt at Washington on Thursday, particularly at the white house and within twelve hours after the flog order

Mr. Cleveland has been unfortunate in his political partnerships at Washington. They got him into all this trouble about the flags, and then stand afar off and laugh at his awkward and humiliating way of backing down.

Judge Brown's decision that pauper immigrants may come to this country, is reported to have given much satisfied on the in England. The procession of "assisted free traders. Senator Whitthorne of Smock."

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 21.—Henry on England. The procession of "assisted free traders. Senator Whitthorne of Smock."

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 21.—Henry out Sunday to salt a portion of the flock of sheep which he learn the free traders. reported to have given much satisfaction he one of real jubilee proportions.

It is pretty well understood at Wash. ington that Secretary Lamar will be nominsted to fill the existing vacancy in the supreme court. Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, is talked of in connection with the interior portfolio.

Governor Luce, of Michigan, has approved the local option bill, the approprintion of \$60,000 for building and improvements at the State Normal schools and the bill recently passed making further appropriation for the Michigan Sol-

Happy is that man who has his friends, for iustance, a friend like the Courier-Journal, of Louisville, is to the president. Here is what a democratic paper remarks about a democratio president, apropos of the flag business: "What Mr. Oleveland most needs at his elbow is somebody who knows something."

The visible supply of grain in the the period do not express approval of United States shows a decrease of \$94,-000 bushels of wheat, 745,000 bushels of corn, 273,000 bushels of oats, 8,438 bushels of rye and 20,000 bushels of barley Of the 41,217,000 bushels of wheat in sight over 6,000,000 bushels are affoat and in transit, leaving about 35,000,000 bushels of visible in store.

The town of Ishpeming, Mich., and mining company are in a controversy over the ownership of Lake Argeline, under the bed of which a body of magnetic iron ore, of the supposed value of several million dollars, has been discovered. The water supply of the town is drawn from the lake. The question of by virtue of her position from even an atownership will be settled by the courts.

The signal service reports that the past week has been generally favorable for into any certain channel. This fact prethe staple crops. There has been more than the average amount of sunshine in vities in this or any other country have the central valleys, and the weather has any political significance or color whatbeen especially favorable for harvesting, which has been largely completed for wheat and hay in the southern states, and now extends to the forty-second parallel in many sections of the wheat region.

Ernest Blackwell, editor of the Sidney Telegraph, tells a correspondent that republican ideas are gaining ground in Australia. The connection with England is valuable in some respects but the people are not wedded to it. The colonies make their own laws and the governor general sent out from the mother country is only a figurehead. The population of Australia is only about 3,000,000, and poverty is almost unknown there.

Colonel George E. Lemon, General Treasurer of the "Logan Fund," has published a report showing the condition o the fund. The total amount subscribed is \$51,034.35, to which is added the \$13,-000 donated to Mrs. Logan by Chicago making a grand aggregate of \$63,034.45. Of this amount about \$40,000 has been invested in Government bonds. All the subscriptions were paid except that of George W. Marray, of Montreal, whose draft of \$1,000 was protested.

The reports of the intended abduction of Senator Sherman upon his recent visit to Cabs were confirmed Thursday by First Officer Calloway, of the steamer City of Washington, from Havana. This gentleman stated that a band of Cubans had really planned to capture the senator and hold him for a ransom. They followed the senator to a plantation, but he had left, and they even murdered a negro because, as they thought, he had hed to them about the senator's whereabouts.

The Dakota grand lodge of Masons has adopted a resolution against the admission into the order of saloonkeepers, or anybody engaged in the business of wholesaling or retailing liquors. Well done Dakota, but well done Missouri, for the Mesons of that state were first to adopt a resolution in its grand lodge, forbidding the taking of saloonkeepers in the order. As bad as Missouri is in politics and morals, it novertheless has some of the spirit of reform. Some of the states that have more school houses than Missouri, would do well to follow its example in regard to making saloon keeping odious.

The recent decision of the supreme court of the United States declaring valid the Green drive well patents has caused considerable agitation among "Twelte dents a wrek pars for the farmers who have been using wells made. Daily Gazette—send in volumes.

| Entered at the Post Office at Janes-| Ville Wis., as second-class matter.

name of the patentee will not cause ser-

ious hardship. Yet the aggregate of

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sides have for years enjoyed a large rev-

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thing for the free traders. The free trad-

ers have been hoping that the republicans

would get to quarreling among them-

selves, break up the organization and

throw the balance of power in the hands

of the democrats. But repub-

licans keep their senses as securely

as they have kept protection fastened

upon the industries of the country, and

president call an extra session of con-

gress, and by proclamation declare that

gloomy outlook for free trade.

THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE.

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an elective ruler, nor of either party or

any political policy in Great Britain.

Even the burning question of home rule

force any measure in parliament, or to

turn public opinion on political subjects

cludes the possibility that jubiles festi-

The Weather in California.

Mr. M. H. De Young, of The San Fran-

cisco Chronicle, recently offered to estab-

lish signal stations on the Pacific coast if the burean would furnish the instru-ments. The chief signal officer promptly

necepted the offer, and the stations will

fruit growers. It is the intention of Mr.

De Young to have these warnings sent by wire to the parts of the state threatened,

and to do everything in his power to bring

the service to perfection .- Frank Leslie's

Buffalo's malt business is enormous. The annual product of the malt manufacturers there is 7,000,000 bushels—an amount exceeding by nearly 2,000,000 bushels the combined product of any other two American cities.—New Orleans

Norway's Ice Trade. The export of ice from Norway is a rowing trade, 255,000 tons having been

exported last year. In a few years, per-naps, it will be possible for an American a Europe to ask for a glass of ice water without, being provided to have the

Reads of the Profession.

Horse doctors in Milwaukee find their reofession more lucrative than that of the hysicians who bother themselves with much additional ad-

vantage of a nearly complete absence of

A southern heiress to half a million dars can remember that she went

brough the war with only four calico bresses, and she felt more fond of them than she does of her twenty-eight ailks

being regarded as a lunatic.-

Times-Democrat.

without being rega New York Tribune.

in 1892.

good thing for the country, but a bad

enue from the long-pending case.

by driving pipe down to water veins. But if the report be true that \$10 has THE CASUALTY RECORD. been established by the owners of the patents as the royalty on common sized DETAILS OF ACCIDENTS TO LIFE wells, the levy upon well-owners in the

AND PROPERTY.

Crushed by Caving Earth-Cut Off by Lightning's Stroke-Bodies Recovered-Mishaps.

Eng. Pa., June 21.—A frightful cave-in occurred Monday in which James Elsey and Jacob Fobrenbach lost their lives, James O. Laughlin was fatally injured, and three other men received minor injuries. Ground for the foundation of a new gasometer at the and \$6,000,000. The fight for the Green patents has been a long and bitter one. gas works had been excavated for a depth of but the fruits of the victory are seem fifty feet at the side of and extending into a steep bank of clay and sand. Elsey, Fohreningly ample enough to reimburse all expenditures of patience, time and money. baugh, and Laughlin, together with several other masons and laborers, were engaged in placing the stone foundation The lawyers are the heaviest individual losers by the decision, as counsel on both when the bank began to cave. The watchman gave warning, but too late to save the three men. After hard work for ten minutes Laughlin was dug out alive, but fear-fully crushed. Half an hour later Elsey was taken out, crushed into a shapeless mass and dead. Fohrenbach was rescued shortly after-The New York Herald bemoans the cloomy outlook for free trade. Well it ward. His body was in a recess under an overhanging portion of the bank, and he would have escaped had not a rock crushed his head and broken his back. It is thought aughlin cannot survive. All were men of family except Laughlin.

The Work of Lightning. HUNTINGBURG, Ind., June 21.—Two boys named Kondall were instantly killed Monday evening by lightning near Riceville, in Perry county. The lightning first struck a wire clothes-line and followed it to a tree under which the boys were sitting. The mother of the boys was also dangerously injured by the shock.

the democratic party is that it has no found them all—sixty-two in number—dead leader. "What we need to day is a pracunder a big oak tree, having been killed by tical statesman-some one who can give lightning.
CHICAGO, June 21.—Joseph Krause, who

us a solution of the financial problem in in company with a couple of other men was the treasury. He also suggests that the out in a small boat on the lake during Monday's storm, was killed by a stroke of lightning. The other men were not injured.

he would hold it in session until it should A Singular Accident. A Singular Accident.
RICHMOND, Ind., June 21.—D. M. Clark,
of Johnson's Station; Joseph Levi, of Marion,
Ind.; Isaac Longnecker, of Lynn, Ind., and
J. R. Reeves, of Indianapolis, were brought reduce "the public burdens." That, he thinks, "would outline a grand policy for the democrats to follow." But the president will not call an extra session for here Sunday, the victims of a singular accident. They were asleep in the caboose car of a freight train. that purpose. And if he did, the democrats would never agree on a revision of which with two other cars got detached at Florence and ran at a fearful rate toward Richmond. On the way they met the pus-sunger train and a violent collision followed. the tariff. They have no leader. They have no plans. They have no public sentiment to back them in the attempt Very strangely none of the men were killed, and it is said they are not seriously injured. to break down the tariff. Hence there is

The Champlain Disaster.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 21.—P. J. Klein received a dispatch from his partner, S. S. Burke, who is at Charlevoix, in which the latter says all bodies have been recovered The celebration of the Queen's Jubilee n this country, and even in Great Britexcept those of four passengers and four deck-hands. As fast as the bodies are found they arturned over to relatives or buried. air, is not a political event. Those who participate in the festive ceremonies o they ar- turned over to relatives or buried. The hull has been towed into shallow water, where it now lies. The vessel is a total loss. monarchy over republican forms of gov-

Storm Damage in McHenry County, Ill. Woodstock, Ill., June 21.—Reports re-ceived this morning from Saturday night's windstorm show that a great emount of damage was done in this county. Many buildings were blown from their counda-tions, and others were more or less damfor Ireland is in no way involved in the ubilee celebration. The jubilee observ-

ances, says the Chicago Journal, espec-Horrible Death of a Child. Chicago, June 21.—Charles Weiler, a child living at 243 North avenue, got his hands upon a bottle containing muriatic ially in this country, are in the nature of a personal tribute to the good, virtuous, motherly, womanly woman who occupies acid and drank the contents. He died in great pain a few minutes later. the English throne, and to emphasize a

remrakable event in history. They are Store Fired by Lightning.
ROCKFORD, Ill., June 21.—The store of D.
L. Hughes, grocer, was struck by lightning
Monday morning and set on fire. Considerperformed with a thorough understanding that the British sovereign is excluded able damage was done before the fire was tempt to exercise any influence or to

> WHITNEY'S LETTER. Commodore Harmony Explains the

Meaning of the Secretary.

Washington, June 21.—Commodore Harretary Whitney's letter on the subject of dis-missals of navy yard employes, said: "It does not mean that any rude disturbance of

ever. The jubilee is no more a political event than the celebration of the foupresent conditions or any wholesale turning out of present employes is contemplated. It means that length of service does not at all mean efficiency. It means that in the progress of reform heads must fall, and that no body need be surprised if they are old body. There are need in when heads hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America will be when it shall occur The St. Louis Highbinders.

St. Louis, Me., June 31.—The Suprome St. Louis, Me., June 31.—The Suprome court reversed the decision in the highbinders case where two Chinges, were sentenced to be imaged for the murder of Lou Johnson, who was accessed of directing the police to a gambling carried on by the murderers. honds. There are men in whom length of service produces only blue mould and obstinacy and a presumption of superiority to orders and discipline. It produces in some men to I disposition to criticise and find men to to do sposition to criticise and find fault with now men, now methods, and new ideas; it produces in them a disposition to do anything rather than work. They begin to think they cannot be dispensed with, and when they suffer the penalty of their own inefficiency they are straighted and evit to their lengths. too penalty of table own included they are askonished, and point to their length of service t. prove how great a loss the department will sustain in parting with thom. In my opinion, the Secretary's lotter simply means that the old men are not always the best, and a declaration that the incilicient, so matter how antique must make room for no matter how antique, must make room for better mon."

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Summary of the Six Events at Brighton Beach Monday.

New York, June 21.—The results in Monday's events follow: First race, five furlongs, Tronton first, Danville second—time, 1:05%. weather conditions are so peculiar in California that the present signal service is entirely inadequate. Advance weather of frost, cold rain or northers is worth many thousands of dollars to immers and fruit growers. It is the intention of Mr. Second race, selling, seven furlongs, Sociusion first, Commander second—time, 1:31.
King Dan and Pat Daly left at the post. Third race, selling, three-quarter mile, Young Duke first, Buss Viol second—time, 1:18%. Fourth race, mile and a quarter, Exile first, Barnum second—time, 2:11%. Fifth race, mile and sixteenth, Lancaster first, Ferg Kyle second—time, 1:55%. Sixth race, mile and sixteenth, Maggio Mitchell first, Bonanza second—time, 1:52.

The Ball Score. The record in the ball games Monday is as follows: Baltimore 3, Brooklyn 5; Athletics , Metropolitan 7; Cincinnati 8, St. Louis e Cleveland 11, Louisville 10.

Confessed His Crimo and Sutelded. ELGIN, Ill., June 21.—Heinrich Dochos-tech, the murderer of Franz Mundel at Chicago on Sunday night, was captured here Monday after a chase in the country by local officers. He made a full and free confession officers. He made if this and tree confussions when he was placed in jail. At 6 o'clock when his supper was taken to him it was found that he had twisted a handkerchief into a short rope and hanged himself to the bars of the cell. The rope was so short that he could not make a knot in it, and it is difficult to see how he kopt his head in the 100so until death came.

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CONDENSED DISPATCHES. Gladstone has decided not to visit America.

strongth. There is a shortage of nearly \$20,000 of the funds required to pay the expenses of the national drill.

Emperor William is gradually gaining

Parteus B. Weare has been appointed receiver for Kershaw & Co., the embarrased Chicago commission men.

Writs of mandanus have been issued against the city of Pana, III., to pay claims of John M. Bullock for \$7,000. The Worcester, Mass., bootmakers, locked out five months ago, have decided to return to work on whatever terms they can make. H. Sloan & Sons, Philadelphia cotton brokers, have suspended payments and expect to present a statement to their creditors in a few days.

A mob Sunday set fire to the jewish quar-ter of the town of Duna-Szerdahely, in Eun-gary. The quarter was almost entiroly destroyed, and 125 families were made home-

Charles Coleo, who was captured Saturday night at Shelbyville, Ind., five minutes after he had fired a church, pleaded guilty Monday and was sent to the penitentiary for five

The visible supply of grain in the United

States shows a decrease of \$04,000 bushels of wheat, 745,000 bushels of corn, 273,000 bushels of oats, 8,438 bushels of rye, and 20,000 bushels of barley. Col. Robertson was elected president of

the Indiana board of equalization at its or-ganization Monday. This is the first time on record that the Governor of the State has not been called to this position. Bijou, a famous elephant that has be

before the American public for sixty years, was killed by poison last Saturday night at the World's museum, Boston, where it has been suffering from old age and disease. The contract for a railroad from Winnip

to the international boundary has been let to Ryan & Haney. The amount involved is said to be \$752,000; the distance of line, including switches, is about seventy miles. Lucion Mary, a Frenchman, was arrested

on board the steamship La Bourgoyne on her arrival at New York Monday, accused of the nurder of his uncle, Francois Ronteand, at Floury, in the Department of Yonne, June 10. A New York dispatch asserts that the alleged infernal machines captured in the pos session of Peter Troy, at Queenstown, are simply a couple of dollars worth of theworks sent over to a small boy by a doting aunt in

the metropolis. Eddio McDonald, the 9-year-old son of the convicted Chicago boodler, fell from the roof of the Insane Asylum, Monday, and was killed. Between her busband's disgrace and her son's accident, Mrs. McDonald is com-

plotely prestrated.

Ellen Stants, aged 25, her brother James, and the latter's three children, Mary, Frank and James, Jr., aged respectively 10, S and 4 years, were poisoned at Philadelphia Monday by eating canned salmon for breakfast, and all are in a dangerous condition.

Craig Tolliver has just notified Dr. J. H

Huff, Republican Prohibition candidate for State Senator in Kentuncky, that he must not enter Rowan county. Tolliver accuses Huff of writing dispatches to the press giving facts regarding the Rowan county troubles. Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston dry goods

dealers, have secured a verdict against Schutz Bros. & Blath of New York, for damage by a conspiracy between the latter firm and the former's cloak buyer through which unsalable goods were worked off on Jordan, Marsh & Co.

MICHIGAN SOLONS. nsurance Bills and Bribery Investiga

Insurance Bills and Feibery Investiga-tion Occupies Their Time.

Lansing, Mich., June 21.—The Senate was in session all day Monday spending the greater portion of the time on the Cole anti-insurance combination bill. The bill makes t a misdemennor for foreign companies do ing business in this State to combine to establish rates at which risks will be taken. The local companies are regulated entirely by another law. The bill was much dis-cussed and passed to a third reading in its original form. The Senate has also passed original form. The Sender has not passed to a third reading the bill to prevent the selling, giving, or in any other way furnishing tobacco to minors under 16 years of age.

Gov. Luce has approved and signed the bucket-shop bill. The great sensation of the season has been over charges of bribery made by The Lausing Journal. A hot debate ensued over a resolution calling on editors and legislative reporters for the name of those against whom there was suspicion or charges. It was litterly opposed, and nearly every member spoke on the subject, the session, beginning at 9:30 and ending at near midnight. The resolution was finally passed requesting the Journal to furnish names with definite absence of believe and convention and assessment. charges of bribery and corruption, and ap-pointing Messrs. Abbott, Herrington, and Chapman as a committee to wait on the publishers and consult with them regarding the facts in their possession. A resolution was also introduced moving that Mr. F. W. Phillips, legislative editor of the Lansing Journal, is debarred from the privileges of the floor of the House until his paper published the names as requested, but pending final action on it the House adjourned, after concurring in a resolution fixing final adjournment on June 28, and the last real business on the 34th. The lishers and consult with them regarding the and the last real business on the 24th. The

132 in all, are made the special order in the House for next Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. In Cora Lee's Defense. Springfield, Mo., June 21.—Fourteen witnesses were examined for the defense in the Cora Lee trial at Springfield yesterday. Mattie Dyer, a damaging State witness, admitted that she had said she very much desired to see Cora Lee hung. Emma Molloy and Emma Lee testified that Cora slept with them the night of the nurder, retiring about Do'clock, and she did not leave home during the night.

Senate amendments to the liquor-tax bill

Fall in Iowa of a Brilliant Meteor. CLEAR LAKE, Iowa, June 21.—A large meteor fell last night upon the farm of Olio Botelson, who lives not far from what is known as Pilot Mound. So rapid was its descent that the roar was almost deafening. A beautiful trail of light was seen in its contempt of the pilot was seen in its wake, which illuminated the earth for many miles and lit up the scene as would a bright moonlight.



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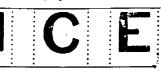
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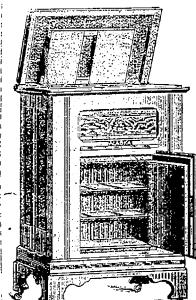
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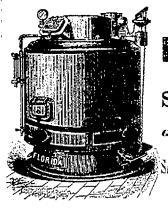
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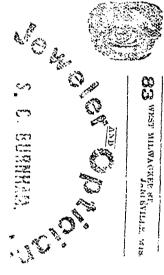
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The Queen's Movements-Searching for -Other Foreign News.

London, June 21.—The streets are crowded with people who have come to participate in or witness the jubilee ceremonies. So dense is the throng that in some quarters traffic is greatly impeded. The Queen drove from Windsor castle to the railroad station, and boarding a special train in waiting was brought to London. A great crowd awaited the arrival of the Queen at the station here, and enthusiastically cheered her majesty as she alighted and was assisted into the carriage in waiting. She was at once driven to Buck ingham palace. Crowds of people lined the whole route from the railroad station to the palace and rapturonsly applauded the Queen as she was driven by. Her majesty appeared delighted at the demonstrations of loyalty shown her, and with smilling face bowed repentedly in acknowledgment. The decora tion of buildings and the erection of contriv-ances for illuminating purposes is increasing, and promises to be on the largest scale ever witnessed. The weather is fine. Business is almost welly suspended, the people gener-

ally being holiday making.
The uncertainty about the Queen's permit ting the procession to be one of full state is putting the success of the whole demonstration in joopardy. Of course, the final decision will be given during the day, but there are many details that ought to have a weeks thus for their perfection that have been kept hanging unsettled until the last moment. maiging unsettled until the last moment. There are sure to be many hitches, but there is not believed to be any danger of dynamite outrages. The companionship of the Princess of Wales is believed to be sufficient to protect the Queen from personal attack, even if such were possible. The Princess is one of the few repulling really believed by the proof. royalties really beloved by the people.

The joint jubilee gift to the Queen from all her children and grandchildren is a gold and silver center piece for the table adorned

with precious stones. The gift was executed in Berlin. It comprises three parts resting on one common base in the center of which is the British arms, and the leggend: "Her Children and Grandchildren, to Our Mother and Grandmother." The middle portion consists of a vase adorned with the arms and portraits of the denors. The lid is solid gold, urmounted with a royal crown, to the right of which is a liou and to the left n unicorn.
The police to-day, acting under the supervision of Col. Majentle, Chief Inspector of Explosives, and other experts, made a thorough search of Westminster Abbey as a precaution against dynamite outrages. Every vault, corner, and poin in the edifice where it is possible to hide anything was inspected and overhauled, powerful lamps being used in the examination of the darker places. Nothing was found. When the examination was finished, the Abley, was turned over to the nished, the Abbey was turned over to the police for protection, and it is now occupied and guarded by them. Every civilian is ex-Suded-even the workmen who have been employed in making the temporary altera-tions for to-morrow's event. Two attempted to enter the Abbey, but were prevented by

Three hundred peers and other prominent persons belonging to the Roman Catholic thurch bave ceturned their tickets entitling

Celebration in the Colonies. Celebration in the Cotonics.

London, June 22.—A general jubiles holiday was observed in Madras, India, Monday. At Wellington, Now Zealand, Gov. Jervois hold a love in honor of the Queen's jubilec, and reviewed a parade of the volunteer soldiers. General enthusiasm provails throughout the island, in town and country, and the natives will keep up the celebration for three days. At Pietermaritzburg, Natal, thankegiving services will be held on Wednessday, and 5.000 Kaffer will indulge in a view day, and 3,000 Kathrs will indulge in a "joy inco" in the presence of the Governor and

Window Breaking at Cork.
Coux, June 21.—A few buildings and
grounds were decorated and illuminated in honor of the Queen's jubilee, and many others who would have made similar displays were sterred through fear of an attac fears were well founded, for an immense crowd marched to the illuminated houses and proceeded to smash the windows, meanwhile proceeded to small the windows, meanwhile cheering for Parnell and crying: "To—with the Queen!" The police charged upon the mob, but were met by volleys of stones, and with great difficulty cleared the streets.

Peter Troy at Liberty. QUEENSTOWN, June 21.—Poter Troy, who was arrested on board the steamship Adriatio on a charge of bringing explosives into the country, has been formally discharged on his promise to appear in court should he subsequently be summoned.

The Hungarira Elections.
PESTA, June 21.—The latest returns from the elections for members of the Hungarian diet show 224 Liborals, 28 Moderate Oppositionists, 59 Independents, 9 anti-Semites, and 15 members belonging to no particular party

Roaping the Results of the Panic.

New York, June 21.—Upon an affidavit made by Alexander Long the Bank of Mon-treal has obtained from Judge Donahue, of treal has obtained from Judge Donahue, of the Supreme Court, an attachment in this State against the Fidelity National Bank of Cincinnati. It was procured in a suit instituted to recover \$200,000, the value of two checks. A \$100,000 check, drawn by the Fidelity Bank at Cincinnati on June 14, payable to the order of J. W. Wittshire at the Chemical National Bank, and indersed by the payee, J. W. Hoyt, and Irwin, Green & Co., came into possession of the Montreal bank with another similar check. The checks were presented for payment at 5the Chemical Bank, but were protested. Hence the suit and attachment. and attachment.

Two Murdorers Become Insuno. Johnst, Ill., June 21.—George Panton of Kane county, who was twice sentenced to hang for the murder of one of his tenants, William Smith, at Elgin, and whose sentence was commuted to a life term at Joilet by Gov. Oglesby, has become violently insane at the wison and for a week here the sentence. at the prison, and for a week has been in close confinement. The authorities have decided to send him to the Eigin asylum, and he will be taken there accompanied by Thomas Larenz, a Chicago murderer, who was sent down in 1884 for ten years. Larenz is also insane, but in a much prished decrease. s also insane, but in a much milder dogree

Kentucky Moonshiners Defy Officers.

PADUCAH, Ky., June 21.—A party of revenue officers returned from a raid in Callaway county with four prisoners, named G. W. Rowlett, Henry Stetts, and Davo and Wash Moulton. The posse broke up two large stills and destroyed a large quantity of whisky and beer. Seven other illicit stills were discovered in the immediate vicinity, but the moonshiners' friends rallied and drove the officers out of the county.

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MAXWELL WILL HANG.

THE SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO INTERFERE.

-Criminal Nows. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 21.—The Surgeme court of the State handed down a decision Monday confirming the judgment of the lower court in the case of Hugh M. Brooks, alias Walter Lennox Maxwell, and

tempt at Suicide by a Bridegroom

otting the date of his execution for Aug. 12, Sr. Louis, Mo., June 21.—Hugh M. Brooks, alias Lennox Maxwell, the murderer of C. Arthur Preller, seemed utterly east down when he received word that the sentence had seen affirmed by the State Supreme court. He sait in the one position he occu-pied when the warden brought the news as though he had been stunned. His head drooped, his hands fell at his sides, his jaw dropped, and his staring eyes were fixed on the darkest corner of his cell. He said not a word. A group that was senseale loader sord. A groun that was searcely louder than a sigh broke from him when he heard the news. The attendants at the jail have been preparing him for this result, but he refused to be convinced, and every day of delay gave him fresh confidence. The crime for which he is now certainly to

suffer, unless in his fertility of resource and medical knowledge he succeeds in cheating the gallows, will long be remembered as one of the most remarkable in the annals of this country. He had been a medical student in London, and, changing his name and adding the title of physician, took ship for this country. On the way out he made the acquaint ance of Preller, a well-to-do and respected com nergial traveler for an English house. To gother they journeyed to St. Louis, where on April 5, 1885, Prelier disappeared, and Maxwell, after a day of aimless wandering, also departed. A trunk was left in the room of the Southern hotel occupied by Preller. The smell from this led to the discovery of the crime, but not until Maxwell had got a week's start. It was found that he had chlorodramed his yielding and called the previous referred his victim and robbed the remains of \$1,000. Detectives were soon on the track of Maxwell, who had embarked at San Francisco, and was on the Pacific bound for Auckland, New Zealand. He was arrested on his arrival and returned to St. Louis. He claimed that Prelier's death was due to accident, but the State introduced a detective in juli, who, under the guise of a prisoner, claimed to have wormed a confession from Maxwell. This was not credited, but the statement of the prisoner was proven falso by an exhumation of the remains. He had stated that death was due to an over-dose of chloroform administered while per-forming a painful operation. It was proved that Preller could not have been affected as

Queer Tale of a Bridegroom. stock and provision speculator, came home from California to fulfil a promise of mar-riago with Miss Fanny Eckert, which was to take place at mon-on-Thursday. The most claborate preparations and toon-made, and the relatives and friends of the young lady awaited with every emotion of pleasure the happy event. But Walels woods it have beappy event. But Wade's recent ill-luck is the speculative field drove him to despair, and rather than face the disappointment which would inevitably follow, he attempted suicide on Wednesday, and now lies hopo-lessly instan at the home of his parents,

waltor is the only son of J. Werner Wade, who, soon after his marringe, fell heir to a large fortune. After the young man had completed his collegiate studies and graduated with high honors he decided to take a trip to California before settling down, and serold his copens. told his parents. There he met with phenomenal success, and by shrewd and conservative speculation had amused over \$1,000,000. Then he returned home, and after a few days' stay, during which time horonewed his pledges of love to Miss Eckert, who in the four years of waiting never doubted his sin-cority, he departed again. Letter after letter was received by her, in which he boastee of his continued success. The wolding was fixed for June 10. But his character was too weak to resist the social temptations that now beset him. An irresistible fondness for dissipation took possession of him. The luck then turned against him and he began to lose money until his fortune was nearly all swep:

room, giving instructions that his privacy must not be intruded upon. Everything in the way of preparation for the wedding next day had reached a point of completeness, and at 5 p. m. a friend of the groom called to see him. As the matter was urgent his father went up-stairs and called him. He repented the call, and, receiving no response, forced the door open. To his horror he beheld his son suspended from a halter strap, with the other end knotted around the top of the bedpost, almost dead from top of the bedpost, almost dead from strangulation. He quickly cut the strangulation. He quickly cut the strangulation of the body on the bed, and then quietly but quickly summoned a physician. The doctor said that another minute would have produced death and that while he might possibly survive, he would be hopelessly insane. The business letters which he was supposed to be writing in his room were to Miss Eckert and his parents. They told of his dissipation and his losses at gambling and of his complete ruin. Immediately after the occurrence the house gambling and of his complete rain. Immediately after the occurrence the house was closed and Miss Eckert and a few friends were quietly notified. Miss Eckert was completely prostrated. For a few hours yesterday she sat by the bedside of her lover and listened to his ravings over the stock and provision markets. Wade is 35 years old.

Reckless Shooting by a Drunken Fiend, ERIR, Pa., June 21.—John McDonald, liv-ing ucar the car shops of Davenport, Fair-bair & Co., while crazed with rum Monday seized an old-fashibbed percussion Colt's revolver and proceeded to clean out the tene ment in which he lived. When the officers arrived he barricaded himself and made a desperate resistance, tiring five shots at the officers. He seriously injured two small

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The Funeral of Chicago's Oldest German Citizen. Chicago, June 21.—Peter Gebol, the oldest German resident of Chicago, was buried yes-terday, the services being held at St. Joseph's church, which was crowded with old settlers.

Peter Gebel was born



in Prussia Jan. 20, 1814. and was consequently in his 73d year. At the age of 20 he came to America, and in 1830 took up his residence in Chicago. Here he followed his tradethat of a stonemasonguntil enabled by snecessful speculations in land to retire from work. In 1807 he mar-ried Miss Mary Wal-

PETER CEDEL. ter, by whom he had live children, only one of them now being alive-the wife of Lieut. Schumacher of the East Chicago avenue station. He was a prominent member of St. Joseph's church and was one of the foremost of the men who helped to build it up. He was highly esteemed and respected by all who knew him. and had been prominent in all the movements for the city's advancement for many

COUNTRY RECREATION.

The President's Wife Goes to See the Train Come In.

Aurona, N. Y., June 21.—After breakfasting Monday, Mrs. Cleveland and a party of college girls paid a visit to the depot of the Cayuga Lako railway, and upon the arrival of the monitor brail the Deviluation. of the morning train the President's wife in spected the engine, upon which she used to ride occasionally while attending the college An enterprising local photographer was de tected by Mrs. Cleveland when in the act of leveling his machine upon the group of which she was the center. Mrs. Cleveland quickly moved away and the man of pictures secured only the interesting faces of the pretty college misses. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon she attended a reception given by Mrs. W. H. Degart to the faculty and graduating the graduatin ating class. It was quite an informal affair and was thoroughly enjoyed by the mistress of the White House. At 8 p. in, Mrs. Cleveland attended the thirteenth concert of the Castalia Society of the college. To-day Mrs. Cleveland's time will be fully occupied in at-tending the class day exercises of Wells college, the commencement exercises of the Cayuga Lake Military Academy, and the concert of the Wells college students in the Queer Tate of a Bridogram.

GLENVIEW, Pa., June 21.—On Monday of Ingreday morning for a brief visit to her work Walter Wade, a bold, dashing puch in Seneca Falls.

The Fidelity Bank in Trouble. CINCINNATI, Ohio June 21.—The Fidelity National bank of this city is in trouble if re-ports are true. Bank Examiner Engene Powell has been overhanding the affairs of the bank, and it is understood that he has notified the stockholders that the speculative olement in the directory must go or the bank must not open its doors to-morrow. This includes the names of E. L. Harper, vice-

includes the names of E. L. Harren, viespresident and general managor: A. M. Bahlwin, eashier, and Benjamin Hopkins, assistant eashier, and Benjamin Hopkins, assistant eashier, It is further understood that in case of a change in the directory that Briggs Swift will romain as president, and that W. H. Chatfield, of Chatfield & Woods, will be Mr. Harper's successor. The directors will hold a meeting to-day to decide on the course to be pursued. The investigation into the affair of the bank was first prompted by Sol. F. Kineon, a stockholder and rich coal dealer, who called on President Harper about two months ago and demanded a sight at the securities and loan collaterals of the institution. President Harper bluntly refused to make an exhibit, and before the interview came to an end purchased Kineon's shares at few points above current quotations, Other stockholders, alarmed at this incident, appealed to Washington for an investigation.

Capturing the Canadian Colony.

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TORONTO, June 21.—One of the wealthy
refugees from the States, James Alexander
I. Wilson, of Philadelphia, was arrested
here late Saturday night on a telegram from
the Chief of Detectives of Philadelphia,
where he is wanted for foremer. He was live the extradition proceedings in the

Petroit.

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Michigan Red cash, 85c asked: No. 2 Red cash
and June, 81% asked: July and August, 75%
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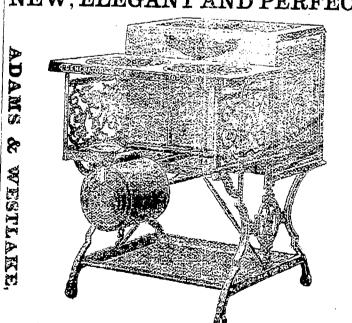
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where he is wanted for forgery. He was living with his wife and family under a assumed name in a house which he purchase about ten months ago. Wilson was brought before the police magistrate and was remanded till friday to await the arrival of extradition papers. He was taken back to fail. He has engaged a leading criminal lawyer to defend him, and intends fighting Iron Workers Leaving the K. of L. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 2).—At Monday's session of the Amalgamated Iron and Steel

Workers' convention a resolution was adopted that "on and after April 1, 1888, ne member of this association can also be a member of the Knights of Labor." The manufacturers' committee of conference with the Amalgamated association on the scale have held a preliminary meeting at which the feeling expressed was decidedly against granting the advance demanded, and that this stand should be taken and held by the committee as the conference to be held to

THE MARKETS.

yestorday sho sat by the bedside of her lover and listened to his ravings over the stock and provision markets. Wade is 35 years old.

The Rahway Tragody.

St. Louis, Mo., June 21.—John Rhodmaker, a carpenter of this city, has reported to the police that he believed the girl murdered at Rahway, N. J., was his daughter, Mary Rhodmaker, who left his home three years ago, and had been employed in Rahway for the past year. Since the murder he has heard nothing from her. Before that tragody she wrote regularly.

Salem, Ill., June 21.—John Keron, chief of the New Jersey Detective Association, came here Sanday to investigate the arrest of the supposed murderer of the unknown girl near Rahway, March 25, who was at rested hist week. After a thorough investigation of the matter Keron returned to his home this evening, leaving the prisoner be hind, pronouncing him a crank. The man still holds to the story that he committed the crime, and says he has no desire to live, and frequently says he will commit suicide,

Reckless Shooting by a Drunken Fiend.

Emir, Pa., June 21.—John McDonald, living near the car shops of Davenport, Pair.

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A Very Thoughtful Act. Two gentlemen were dining at a high priced estaurant and each had before him a porterouse steak, a loaf of bread, potatoes galore and a side dish of some sort. Each had or-leved the same dishes, and the bill, exclusive of a small bottle of wine, was over \$3. One of the parties is a well-known attorney, and the other is well known on St. Anthony Ifiil. Said the attorney: "There's enough food hero for half a dozen persons; suppose we dine off the same dishes and give the balance to some poor chap who hasn't had a square meal today. Though not in accordance with the rules of the house, we'll take what we cannot cat away with us."

eat away with us."

His companion willingly acquiesced, and after dinner they placed the remainder of their victuals in a nowspaper, and, after paying their bill, walked out. They met a little newstoy, who begged them to purchase an evening paper. He had six left and was "stuck," and it was so late he couldn't sell them. The attorney's companion purchased all the papers, adding an extra dine, and the all the papers, adding an extra dime, and the astonished little chap, with a dumb show of thanks, grabbed the package of food that was given him and dashed up the street. "Eat it yourself," said one of the gentlemen, before the lad ran away. "Oh, no!" was the reply, "I'll take it to mother." It's dollars to a pair of old boots that the boy was honest, and that

How Nye Softened Stanton. me to say that you are the unreasonable man," answered Nye. "If you were not a United States sonator I should say that you United States senator I should say that you were very impertinent, "said Stanton haughtilt." If you were not a great secretary of war I should be tempted to say you were making a blanked fool of yourself," replied the old Gray Eagle, with his eyes blazing. Stanton looked at him a moment, and then softening said: "Maybe I am, Jinn—who knows—come inside and tell me all about it." "Now, Ned, my boy, you are growing sensible," said Nye, and the business was quickly around a Bur, Parkey Poor.

The Lot of a Russian Recruit. scripts were being put through the goosestep. The drill master was a big man. He thought nothing of stepping up to the end of the lin and dealing two or three resounding blows on the face of eight or ten of the unfortunate squad. At the next word of command the result was still unsatisfactory, and the corporal expressed his displeasure by attacking a sighty, consumptive looking Jewish recruit, striking him with elenched flat full in the ribs. The unfortunate lad doubled up, and was dragged to the rear a little beyond, where the corporal of another squad was slowly an deliberately dressing the line by savagely kicking the legs and stamping his iron heel on the toes of the poor recruits. The thud of the blows and kicks and the groans of the less

An Interesting Image. Listory of this remarkable image, the dis-coveries of the future may bring to light ar-interesting prehistoric chapter. The image weights fifteen tons, and is shaped like a gigantic human figure from the waist up. Easter Island is in the Pacific, and is about 2020 miles from South America. It is about eleven miles long and six wide, and has about 1,000 inhabitants, savages of the Polynesian race. There are several hundred immense statues on the island, one of them being forty feet high and nine feet across the shoulders. The fact that the present inhabitants have no Intowedge of art, no tools and no means of moving luge masses of stone, leaves the origin of the statues to speculation.—Atlanta Con-

stitution. alents nor our successes, nor our marriage, ner our friendships, nor our future. The only thing which is looked upon with in

Two of the wealthiest Episcopal churches in New York, Grace and Trinity, have deermined to nake their pews free to the

Saved Ris Larc. Mr. D. 1. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Kv., says he was, for rany years, badly afflioted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave

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Blindfolded and alone I stand, With unknown thresholds on each hand; The durkness deepens as I grope— Afraid to fear, afraid to hope; Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go, That doors opened, ways are made, Burdens are lifted or are laid By some great law unseen and still Unfathomed purpose to fulfill, "Not as I will."

clindfolded and alone I walt;
Loss seems too bitter, gain too late;
Too heavy burdens in the load,
And too lew helpers on the road;
And years and days so long, so long;
Yet this one thing I learn to know
Each day more surely as I go,
That I am glad the good and ill
By changeless law are ordered citil, Ey changeless law are ordered still, "Not as I will."

"Not as I will!" the sound grows sweet "Not as I will!" the sound grows sweet
Each time my lips the words repeat:
"Not as I will," the darkness feels
More safe than light when this thought steals
Like whispered voice to calm and bless
All unrest and all loneliness.
"Not as I will," because the One
Who loved us first and last has gone
Before us on the road, and still.
For us must all his love fulfill—
"Not as we will."
—Helen Hunt Jackson.

THE MAGAZINE GUN Not a Powerful Weapon in the Hands of

the Rural Soldier.
Even under the most favorable conditions, the magazine gun changes its range after each fire, because it is lighter by the weight of the fired cartridge. It is, of course, evident that, in the hands of a skillful man, a cool and intelligent man, the magazine gun is a power ful weapon. But the average soldier, especia y him from the rural districts, is awkward, stupid, and excitable. Once let him get to work on the lever of the magazine gun, and it is ten to one he fires every shot in his magazine regardless of range, or breaks the lever; and it, as is likely, it should prove difficult to restrain his ardor, the quick handling of troops, change of front, and the like might

be seriously impeded.

Whoever may have followed the various trials that have been made with the maga-zine gun in the hands of the common soldier, or at least those few which have been pub-lished, can scarcely fail of surprise that the great powers, one and all, should have degreat powers, one and all should have de-cided to adopt it. Of course it is to be ex-pected that continual handling will bring a certain amount of precision; but in these days of great armies, when 1,000,000 men are set afield by a single power, it is necessary to count the cost of learning to use a new weapon, and to learn whether are not it, may weapon, and to learn whether or no it may be relied upon in times of excitement, when roughly and awkwardly handled.

It was only a few weeks ago when the One Hundred and Thirty-second of the line had a trial with the magazine gun. Now, this corps is to the general staff of the German army what the Black Watch is to the English army, what the Old Guard was to Napoleon and the Tenth Legion to Casar. They fired over the target and under it, and to one side of it, and, as if there was no such thing as keeping mything like a range, they no sooner rofilled their magazines and started again than the same observed differences were than the same observed differences were recorded. If the target could have fired back, even with single loaders, there would not have been any hope for them. Surely, if whole corps practicing at the butts with single fivers had exhausted ammunition in this rockless way, we should long since have been compelled to establish powder factorie for each regiment or go back to the crosslow and the sling .- Scientific American.

The Barber's Latest Device. Singeing the hair is the latest device of the barbers to draw a customer's money. I hear it is being worked very successfully down east, but it has not reached this city yet. Singeing is done either by red hot irons or by flume. The hair is held up in a comb as now in cutting and the gayls are signed of the incutting and the gayls are signed of the incut in the incut flame. The hair is held up in a comb as now in cutting, and the cashs are singed off. It is a custom that finds favor with those who have a tendency to baldness. The barber tells them that their hair is coming out. They get frightened, and then to tells them it is caused by the superintendent, who in the course of conversation remarked that the react in question was much needed to protect the property from encroachment. Mr. Gould immediately authorized the purchase of the land at his exponse. The price paid is not known. by the oil of the root escaping from the top of each individual hair. If the patron admit that gauzy statement the barber follows it up with the remedy, which, of course, is nothing more than singeing the top of each hair. This, the customer is told, will stop up the hollow by causing a hard little knob to form at the end. That sounds reasonable, and they

take the singeing.

As each hair is left with the frizzled end the entire head of hair looks thicker, and the customer looking in the glass thinks his bair is reallying improving under the singeing and getting thicker. So he is happy, and nobody is hurt. But the barber ought to be excused for this little scheme. The trade is not what it used to be. The dye business is Against the new school bailding and the issuance of city bonds to pay therefor.

The polls for the election will be held at the full ward, at the engine house in said ward.

In the Second ward, at the engine house in said ward.

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In the Third ward, at C. H. Lee's carpenter shop.

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In the Second ward, at the engine house in ward, we see what you want." "Suppose once. Then everybody had his beard or mustached dyed. Brownish or light whiskers where rare then. Everything had to be black. It was fity conts for five minutes' work on thing at this time," said Stanton "Permit had to be black.

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Sold to the first ward to It was fifty cents for five minutes work on the thinnest mustache, so the profits could not help being great.—Globe-Democrat.

Mossonger Boys as Beaux. Said a lady friend: "Why don't you say something of the convenience the district messenger boys are to ladies? My husband is absent from home the greater part of the time, and but for these little bine conted fellows I would be compelled to remain at home and miss much enjoyment, for I would not care to go to the theatre or evening on tertainments and return alone.

"As it is now, if I wish to go to a party or to the opera, and my husband is away, I simply telephone my order for a boy, and at the close of the entertainment I find my escert ready and waiting. I tell you the 'District' is a great convenience to the ladies in this particular, and makes us entirely in-dependent of the men. And then it is so cheap. The little fellows are so well trained and gentlemanly. They see me safely to my door, I sign their ticket and give them the ten or twenty cents, and have no one to thank."—Toledo Sunday Journal.

Washington's Baseball Ground. The favorite baseball ground now for the unateur players of Washington is on the made ground south of the monument. There is a large tract of several hundred acres, all of which has been shoveled out of the bed of the river by dredges. It is as level as a floor, and but a few feet lower than the adjoining ground around the monument. A dike six feet high surrounds it, keeping the tide out, and what the great layer of the new ground. and when the general level of the new ground is raised by filling in with soil from the city, there will be a fine park where the old malarial marshes were a few years ago,-New

Professor and Pupil. Professor (to promising pupil)-What is oigamy?
Promising Pupil—Having two wives at the

ime time. Professor-Correct; now what is the name the crime when a man has three wives? Promising Pupil—Trigonometry.—Minnepolis Tribune. Though Shaken Like A Leaf. By the most trivial causas, weak nerve

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IT LIES WITH SHEPARD. The Question of Ball for the Boodlers in

the Judgo's Hands.
CHICAGO June 21.—The attorneys for Mc-Garigle and McDonald spent Monday afternoon arguing before Judge Shepard the question of admitting the prisoners to bail

pending the motion for a new trial. Mr. Grinnell, for the State, was willing that the Court should admit to bail if the Court in-JUDGE SHEPARD. It the control of the tended to grant a new trial. He wanted the motion for a new trial argued at once, and let that end it. Judge that end it. Judge that end it. tended to grant a new trial. He wanted the motion for a new trial

Shepard said he would decide the motion Tuesday, tooking up authorities in the meantime. For the present he would merely say that, assuming the question to be one in his discretion, it must be conceded it was a judicial and not a personal discretion, and that It must find its justification in the evidence.
Mr. Grinnell intimated that he would like to try two or three "boodle" cases at one, one before each of the judges sitting in the criminal court, and notified the defense that he would take up No. 1938 before Judge Tuloy on Tuesday. The Pacific Railroad Investigation.

OMAHA, Neb., June 21.—The members of the government commission to investigate the Pacific roads arrived here Monday morning and proceeded immediately to examine the officers of the Union Pacific reamine the officers of the Union Pacific regarding the working arrangements of the company. Benjamin M:Allister, land commissioner, testified that it was the policy of the company to allow land to remain unpatented in order to avoid local taxation. Mr. Poppleton, counsel for the road, interrupted and said McAllister could only speak as to the Kansas division, as he had only recently taken charge of the land department. Anditor Erastus Young was examined as to certain rebutes appearing on the company's books. Mr. Poppleton objected to this line of examination because, he said, the whole subject had been wiped out by the Inter-State Commerce law, and it would necessarily expose the company's business to its creditors. The discussion of this point lasted till adjournment. journment.

The Sharp Trial. New York, June 21.—The trial of Jacob Sharp was resumed Monday. Thomas H. McLean was recalled and produced the stock transfer book of the Broadway Surface road. transfer book of the Broadway Surface road. It was perfectly blank. The remainder of session was occupied with the examination of officers of the road and others in an effort to find out what had become of the stock and bonds of the Broadway road, but without much success, and in the examination of eashiers of banks, which resulted in bringing out the fact that they had collectively cushed for Foshay, one of Sharp's partners, a number of checks, aggregating in value \$700,000, and that, at Foshay's request, they gave him the largest bills they had. The object was to show that these were probably the large bills used in bribing the boodle aldermen.

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The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR
ROCK COUNTY-In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special
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and for said county at the court bouse, in the
city of Jacesville, in said county, on the first
Tuesday of July, A. D. Jer, being July
tot, 1887, at 90 clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petiti n of George H. Fulner for the
rrob, to of the last ill and tex ament of Phillip Paim r. late of the town of Rock, in said
county, deceased, and for the appointment of
said petitioner executor of said will-Dated
June Bill, 187.
By the Court
J. W. SALE, Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR R.C.R. COUNTY-In probate.
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will be heard and considered:
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county at the court house, in the city of Janes
ville in said county, on the first The-day of
July, A. D., 1857, being July 5th, 1857, se
of-clock a. m. the following matter with
heard and considered:
The peution of Belle M. Allen, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of
slary E. Farson:, late of Woodstock, in the
county of McHenry and state of Illinois, decoased, who died leaving catate within the
county of Rock, in the state of Wisconsin-Dated June 13th, 1857.

By the Court,
Juniadaw

CALE OF REAL ESTATE—County County

Inacter on the seventh and the county court of this county, the undersigned Biram A. Stone, will cut the 2d day of July, next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the postother in the city of annex ville, flock county, Wis., will sell at public auction the following described real estate, viz; unnumbered lot west of luts three (3) and four (4) in block five (5) in the village of klock-port, now city of Janesville, said county of flock State of Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat thereof. Terms of sale cash.—Dated, Janesville, June 7, 1887.

H. A. STONE, Administrator.

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SPECIAL ELECTION. Pursuant to an order of the common council of the city of Janesville, adopted June 15th. 15th a special election will be held in said city, on the 27th day of June, A. D., 1887, to determine whether the city of Janesville shall issue its corporate negotiable bonds to the amount of twelve thousand dollars, payable at the time or times and at a rate of interest to be fixed by the common council, the said rum of twelve thousand dollars, the amount for which said bonds are to be issued, to be used in the cree time of a new school building for school purposes in the second ward of said city, on the lot or lots now owned by the city and on which the present ward school building now stands. The forms of ballots voted at the election shall be as follows:

sa follows: record building and the insurance of city bonds to pay therefor to the amount of twelve thoman; dollars.

Against the new school building and the issuance of city bonds to pay therefor. said ward. In the Third ward, at C. H. Lee's carpenter shop. In the Fourth ward, at William O'Mara's car-

In the Fifth ward, at the C. & N. W. freight depot.
That the polls be opened at 9 o'clock a m. and kept oren until 7 o'clock p. m. of said day, when they shall close.
The inspectors and elerks of the respective wards will not as impectors and clerks of the mid-alerks of the said election.
Dated June 15th, 1887.
JOHN WINANS, Mayor.
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W. S. JEFFRIS, Casheir. dtd

THE GAZETTE. TUE DAY JUNE 21.

RAILEDAD TIME TABLE. Ch'cago & Aorthwestern. Trales at Janesville Bration. DEFART. For Chicago and Béloitt...... For Chicago*

For Chicago and Beloit 1:50 AM
For Chicago 2:25 Am
For Chicago 7:00 Am
For Chicago Clirton and Sharon 9:22 Am
For Chicago Clirton and Sharon 12:23 Am
For Chicago Clirton and Rockford 12:33 FM
For Chicago Beloit and Rockford 2:33 FM
For Madison and Winena 12:33 Am
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For Ewansville, Multison and St. Paul
(new line) 2:00 Am
For Evansville and Madison (new line) 11:33 Am
For Evansville Madison and St. Paul
(new line) 6:25 PM
For Beloit and Caledonia 6:25 PM
For Deloit. Belviders, Sycanors, DeKalb, Cedar Rapids, Orcaha, Rockford 7:17 Beloit and Rockford 7:35 PM
For Watertown, Oshkosh and Green
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For Watertown, Oshkosh and Green
Bay 8:45 PM FOR WARFTOWN, COMMOND MARKET M ARRIVE.

From Chicago and Beloit..... From Chicago haron and Clinton from Chicago haron and Clinton From Beloit and Chicago from Ohicago haron Beloit and Rockford from Beloit and Rockford Beloit Rockford, Belvidere and Dokath From Beloit and Caledonia. From Green Bay, Oshkosh and Water-town. 12:05 r m From Green Bay, Oshkosh and Watertown. 6.35 A m
From Madison and Winon 5.15 P m
From Madison and St Paul* 9.15 A m
From Madison and Winona 2.40 A m
From Madison, Evansville and St.
Paul (new line). 5.25 A m
From Watertown, Jefferson, Ft. Atkin-

8:20 AM
From Watertowm, Fond du Lacjand points
8:25 P M 9:20 AM north.

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Chierro, Milwaukoe and Bi. Poul. For Madison and Portago. 930 A M
For Madison, Prairie du Chien and 435 P M
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laiand. 935 A M
For Chiengo Beloit Rockford and Hook
For Chiengo Council Bludk and West. 11:55 A M
For Beloit and Bookford. 5:00 P M
For Beloit and Bookford. 5:00 P M

From Milwankee and Chicago From St. Paul, Madison and Portage 1:37 P 31

he will be a good citizen some day.-Pioneer Senator Nye went to Secretary Stanton or

rranged.—Ben: Perley Poore. I had occasion to pass through a suburbar suck, where a large number of young con

hardy of the unfortunate youths were horrible to hear. - London Daily News. The Smithsonian institution, at Washingon, has just received the great stone image centred for it last year on Easter Island. While almost nothing is known of the past 2.300 miles from South America. It is about

The world does not forgive us either our algence is our death.-Queen Elizabeth of

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SALE OF REAL ESTATE—COUNTY COURT OF REAL ESTATE—COUNTY—In the matter of the estat of Peter Neyhard deceased.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of theone made in said matter on the seventh day of June, 1887, by the county court of this county, the integration

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June8d3w

Administrator.

MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, Lefault has been made in the conditions of a certain bond, duly named and execution by the parties heroinafter named, secured by a certain mortage bearing date the 23d day of December, 1989, made, executed and elivered by Desire L. Clatworthy and Mary E. Taylor, of the city of Edgerton, Rocs county, Wisconsin, as mortgage, which said mortgage was recorded in the olice of the re, ister of deeds, for Rock county, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of January. A. D., 1987, at two c'lock and ten muutes in the afternoon of said any, in volume 56 of mortgages on page 419, and

Whisteas, The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the time of the hist publication of this notice, is the um of the entouspand dollars: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given according to the statute in such case, usde and provided, that by vutue of the power of added to said of the premises necrobate case, usde and provided in said mortgage will be foreclosed by a said of the premises necroafter described, by S. las Ward, sheriff of hock county, Wisconsin, at pathic ancient on the threupon of that day, at the front door of the postedite, in the enty of January life, Rock county, Wisconsin,

The following is a description of the said mortgage:

A parcel of land in the city of Januarylle, Rock county, Wisconsin, described as following is a description of the said mortgage;

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A parcel of land in the city of Januarylle, Rock county, Wisconsin, described as following in the said in the said mortgage;

A parcel of land in the city of Januarylle, Rock county, Wisconsin, described as follows, lower, it may be a for the south west quarter of the north west quarter, and the north west quarter of the north west quarter, and the north west quarter of the north west quarter, and the north west quarter shows the subject on the south by the quarter section line which runs cast and w

Dated at the city of fancsville, Rock county,
Dated at the city of fancsville, Rock county,
Winconsin, the 2th day of May, 1837.

CHARLES DUTION,
SILAS WARD,
Mortgagee.
Sheriff of Rock Co., Wis.
DURWIDD. E. & Gold. N. Attys. for mortgagee,
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Orinkled seersuckers at 4 cents a yard to-morrow, at Bort, Bailey & Co's special

Don't pay five cents for a lawn when you can buy them for two cents to morrow, at Bort, Bailey & Co.'s Raisin, sponge, gold and lemon jelly

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Orange, raspberry, vanilla, strawberry sarsaparilla, ginger and pine apple sods ning-regular weekly meeting. water at the Star.

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We have just received another large shipment of Oriental Lace and Muslin flounces with handsome edgings to match. This makes the sixth large ship. ment we have received this season of this class of goods. We are bound to keep our stock complete and show the most olegant patterns, which accounts for the immense quantity we have sold-J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

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We place on our counters this morning June 17th, 99 pieces of plain and fancy buntings and grenadines, black and colors, goods worth from 20 to 40c. we will elaughter the lot at 121/20, a yard. Greatest drive we ever offered. First come, first served. Doors open at 6:30 J. M. BOSTWICE & SONS. Special bargains in gloves and mitts

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Soda water at the Star.

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Summer Drinks-Strawberry, Raspberry, Ginger, Chocolate, Coilee, Lemon, Vanilla, Sarsaparilla Syrups, Lime Juice, Orange Cider, Apple Older, Blackberry Brandy, etcat Denniston's.

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Golling will receive orders by telephone pint, quart, gallon or freezer Parties looking for desirable lots on

which to build, should see those on Milton Avenue, on street car line, I offer for C. E. BOWLES'. \$350 each. Hundreds of novelties in wash goods

TO OUR PATRONS.

following announcment.

TO OUR DAILY SUBSCRIBERS.

zette has been sold to Harry H. Bliss, and John D. King. All accounts due for presented July first. GAZETTE PRINTING Co.

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TO THE PUBLIC. We have this day assumed control o the city circulation of the Daily Gazette. The paper will be delivered to any part of the city at 50 cents per month, payable the first of every month. Any negligence in delivering the paper will receive prompt attention it reported at Gazette Counting Room. HARRY H. BLISS,

John Dug. King, Janesville June 18, 1887.

BRIEFLETS.

-It is summer now.

-What's the matter with the Sunday school picnies? -The Bower City Cadets drill this

evening at the Guards' armory. -A large humber of people will visit the artesian well this evening. -The Fourth of July advertising car

is billing the town of Turtle to-day. -Col. William Street addressed the boys at the Wayside Inn last evening. -W. G. Wheeler will represent the county during the district attorney's ab-

епсе little beer below, but be wants it right

along. -The sweet girl graduates speak at the good. In these spots the prospect of a performance of other good actions. There is certainly, too, as much virtue and inopera house.

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows' bail this ove--Uncle Tom's blood bounds were

frightened this afternoon by a poodlo six inches high and eight inches long. -Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. and communication this evening at Masonio hall. -Captain Norcross is putting in new

poles for the electric light wires on Main buildings.

-If the coming celebration is to be a complete success, all strife between the

east and west sides of the river must be dropped. and members of the Temple of Honor

button boot; warranted hand sewed, the started on the Devils Lake pionic this week preceding. J. S. Gan's Sons & Co--Information was filed against Trenwith and Eayes this morning. Both

pleaded not guilty. The trial is set for next week. -Strawberries are very sparce, few being left in the market. Those that wait. ed "until they got a little cheaper" are likely to be disappointed.

-County Cierk Williams was able to be around the court house for a few win. utes to-day, but will not sit at his deak for some time to come. -Charley Potter looked like a good-

They are real Kid and Goat stock, ma- natured Sanday school superintendent, as he looked after the young people at the depot this morning. -Prof. E. C. Atkinson, formerly prin-

cipal of the Janesville commercial college, is now being feted by King Kalakau of the Sandwich Islands.

-Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, assemble in regular weekly session this evening at Castle ball, Jeffris block, West Milwaukee street. -Instead of the Mutuals that beat the

Shopieres on Sunday, it was a picked nine from the west side. The Mutuals save themselves for larger game.

-The musical club that has held weakly rehearsals at Mrs. J. W. Bintliff's residence for some time past has discoutiqued its meetings till autumn.

-Both of the statements complained of by our morning contemporary to-day were made upon the best of authority and are known to be substantially true. -Especial attention is directed to the H. Bates. She will remain here until advertisement of Fidelity Tea Company,

in another column. They are perfectly reliable and no one need fear to send their money. -Will Batos to victim-"I say, an-

other mine has gone to the wall." "What performed at the parsonage of Centenary "Calcimine. " Patrol wagon called and bystanders turn on the blue Hall. lights and profanity. -Many object to the idea of a boat

deries, flounces, all over laces, etc., and the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence,

to return hearifelt thanks to the members of the Grand Army of the Kepublic, the Warman's Relief Corps, and unmarous for cream, either in brick or by the dish | bers of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Woman's Relief Corps, and numberous business in two days.

H. F. Fletcher. friends and neighbors, who so kindly assisted her during the late illness death and burial of her husband.

on the premises of B. B. Eldredge, Esq., Clear with northwest wind. At one 3d ward, from which flows a perpetual o'clock p. m., the register was 72 degrees stream of ice cold lemonade. On tc- above zero. Partly cloudy with west ed with Japanese lanterne, the dishes morrow, Wednesday evening June 22 at wind. For corresponding hours one year Japanese patters, waiters in Japanese

C. E. Bowles. | ultrally hospitable, and aside from the | Sold by Prentice & Evenson, O. P. O | a right royal manner.

general excellence everything is served ANTI-SALOUN REPUBLICANS On and after July first all accounts for in a way that is postively delightal to a advertising, job printing and binding person of cultured tastes. And her The Recent Meeting at Cooper will be collected the first of every month, soups are delicious. Why, do you know, This uniform rule will be strictly ob- went on the young lady, "that last evenserved. The city circulation of the ing I was served to soup three times, and Daily Gazette has been sold as per the could easily have gone one more."

-Readers will remember the Edgerton school matter that caused so much The city circulation of the Daily. Ga- talk not long ago. The cas will probably come up for trial scon under ar amended complaint. All charges against individual teachers have been siricken out and the question at issue is whether or not reading the Bible in the public pared to meet account promptly, when schools is sectarian instruction. Many are interested in the outcome as the case is regarded as somewhat of a test.

-The city authorities having failed to provide a proper place for use as a city hospital, the Janesville Associated Charities have secured a suite of rooms to be used for hospital purposes of Mrs. Sarah A. Wheeler, Magnolia road, where the deserving poor and triendless can be taken in case of sickness and cared for in proper manner. The Associated Charities have arranged to provide a nurse and patients will be surrounded as far as can be with all the comforts of home. The Associated Charities are entitled to great credit for this timely action, and they no doubt will receive increased support from all philanthropic citizens.

CUT WORMS BUSY.

They Cause Much Profamity Among Wisconsio Tobacco Grawors.

Hot weather alone is bad enough but, whon cut worms come too, then the tooneco raiser feels disgusted. Wisconsin farmers think themselves fully justified in
using language that makes the air smell
of brimstone for except hours. The leaf whon cut worms come too, then the tobacof brimstone for several hours. The leaf in suppressing the late rebellion and in the leaf restoring the Union, has accomplished they watered outso carefully is being cut down by the worms under ground and -Danville Breeze: Man wants but killed by the sun above ground. Still, this condition does not exist throughout the state, for there have been rains lately that did some sections a great deal of action gives additional strength for good crop is flattering.

Nothing is in demand in the markets just now so much as fillers Even in these, sales are scarce, and have become decidedly less frequent since last week.

As stated, a hearing in the Sumatra appraisal matter was to have been given last Wednesday. Immediately upon re-A. M. assembles in regular sem:-monthly ceipt of this notice from neadquarters, however, word was sent to Washington from the Gazette office, and from many other offices east and west, asking a postponement of the matter until July. street, removing the wires from the Growers might then have time to consider their arguments and decide upon —Anarew Weaver, the old man that some action. These requests have been was overcome by the heat yesterday, is granted, and to-day official notice was now out of danger although still quite received from Assistant Secretary Maynard that the arguments would be heard July 20th.

Every market in the country is dul! Life will hardly roturn until a change is seen in the quotations from New York. -Four car loads of Good Templars For the past week everything was quiet although just a shade better than on the

300 cases, crop of 1885, New England, 10 to 12% 100 cases, crop of 1885, New England Havans Seed, 11% to 15 cents.

200 cases, crop of 1881-2-3 Pennsylvania, at 19 150 cases, orop of 1881-5. Dutch, at 9 to 14 cents 15 cents. 150 cases, crop of 4855, Wisconsin Havana, a to 854 cents. 150 cases Sundries, at 7 to 28 cents.

Total 1,050 cases. Walking advertisements for Dr. Sage' Catarra Remedy are the thousands i has cured.

PROPLE WE KNOW.

provided throughout with the moveniences unious appointments and conveniences that taste can suggest and money can -Postoflice Inspector J. D. King 18 at of Watertown, is registered at the Myers. _-Marsh Richardson has returned from

Madison where he has been attending college. -James McDermott formerly of this city, but now of the hotel business, at

Council Bluffs, was in town to-day. -Miss Lucy I. Dutton, of Chicago, is spending a few days in the city the

guest of her old friends Rev. and Mrs. Peake, of the first ward. -Frank B. Phelps graduates from the State University this week with the degree of Bachelor of Science. It is understood that he will engage in journal-

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dacovery, Favorite Prescription, and other world-famed preparations, which, at all hours of the busy day, goes singing and gargling through a system of tubing, from its birthplace on the fifth floor to the bottling and labelling department in the vast basement of the building. The intermediate floors are alive with the buzz and whirl of, not alone fourteen printer. -Miss Della Ferquharson, now of Chicago, arrived in the city to-day and is a guest of her former clausmate, Miss Lou

after the commencement exercises. -Lieutenaut Eva Nordell, formerly leader of the Salvation Army in this city, has just been married to Staff Cuptain Ashman, of Chicago. The marriage was church in Minneapolis by the Rev. Mr.

A Remedy for Chills and Fever. -Many object to the idea of a boat race on the Fourth, because of the danger of accidents. A weak spot in the railing of either of the bridges would be likely to cause great loss of life.

-An exchange mentions the fact of a citizen dying at the green old age of ninety-six years. The Newman Independent thinks that a man who is green at the age of ninety-six years ought to disease, and it came on just the

and to dwell upon the other thousand-and-one attractive and useful features of the establishment, would be a pleasing task, but at the present moment, for us an impossible one. Enough for us to say that the people of the country should be proud of this great success, built up, solely on the elements of true Americanpendent thinks that a man who is green
to the age of ninety-six years ought to
die.

District Attorney Malono will not
move his office to Janesville until the
end of his vacation. The last term of
court left him in poor shape for work,
and he expects to spend two weeks along
the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence,
recuperating.

went through a two-month siege of that
disease, and it came on just the
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disease, and it came of the disease, and it came of the disease, and it came of the disease, and it came of the disease, and it came of the disease, and it came of t -Mrs. John Ring and family desire coughed only at intervals, and then with

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther-A new artesian well has been bored mometer indicated 63 degrees above zero. Mrs. Bintliff has lately made an im-

Butherland, of Janesville.

leading men from all parts of the United

States. There was but one sentiment

expressed in the meeting, and that, was

that the "saloons must go." Among the

letters read was the following from the

FROM HON, JAMES SUTHERLAND, OF THE

AMERICAN BISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.

JANESVILLE, Wis., May 12.
Judge Noah Davis, President of Cooper
Union, New York:

HONORED SIR-It would afford the

writer very great pleasure to be present at the meeting to be held on the 25th 11st., over which you have been called upon to preside. Circumstances, how-

ever, will prevent him from attend-

ing. You will, therefore, permit au anti-saloon republican of Wisconsin to congratulate the convention and others there represented upon the position they have taken on this great and vital questive.

Now that the old issues between the

issues and salutary measures shall bu

its mission and exhausted its moral force

and, therefore, a new organization must

be raised up to grapple especially with the saloon evil. This assertion is both unphilosophical and untrue. By a law

of our being the performance of one good

telligence in the republican party of to-

day as at any other period of its history.

What we most want is a union of all the temperance forces, and then by the enactment of discreet and wise measures

success will crown our efforts
Wisconsin has not yet taken
so prominent a position on this

question as some of her sister states, yet

I am sure it is no exaggeration when I

state that a large majority of our repub-

licens are in hearty accord with you.
We are glad to know that some good

too, are in hearty accord with ne.

forts with ours.

ternally,

Il such receive a welcome to unite their

frosts with ours.
Trusting your sessions will be har-nonious, and that the actions of the con-

vention will result in very great good to

our country and to mankind, I am fra-

The New Mecca.

In this age of misrepresentation, when

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press, and with an entire disregard of the

consequences to humanity, seeks to im-

pose his unskillful services or worthless

decoctions upon the public, we take es-

pecial pleasure in saying a word in com-mendation of a reliable and justly-fam-

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house and lawn on Wednesday evening,

church, who invite all their friends and

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Eldredge have

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Hon. James Sutherland, of this city:

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THE TECHNICON.

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HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Some women gild their finger nails. Scarts and neckties of metal are a new nvention. Sarah Bernhardt has just sailed for

L'urope. There is no longer a doubt -bright yellow is a fashionable color. Sailor hats are as popular as ever but

are made somewhat narrower. Swiss bolts of jet are to be much worn with white sommer gowns. Lawn parties bid fair to continue pop-ular all through warm weather.

A bridegroom's gift to his bride the other day was a life policy for \$25,000. Old blue and Charles X pink are charmingly combined in the new ginghams. A great many brides are willing to sell

luplicate fish-knives and berry-apoons 'second band." American ladies are unable to find eady made shoes in London small triends, who had grown restive under what they considered undue delay on this question and left us, are coming back to our ranks. Not a few democrats enough to lit them. A new theater bonnet made entirely of ribben may be taken off and put in the pocket without injuring it.

ERERALD GROVE. -Miss Mate Humphrey, of Waterloo. Wis., with a lady friend, attended ser-

wis., with a lady lifeth, standard vices at the Grove last Sunday.

—Miss Clara Kelsey, of Chicago, 18 visiting at her uncle's, Mr. J. W. Dean.

—Our school closed on Thursday last. The teachers. Misse Cora Spear and Lou The teachers. Misse Cora spear and Loui Bates gave a very pleasant entertainment to their pupils on Thursday ovening at the residence of Mrs. L. Spear. Having accepted a position in the city schools of Janesville, Miss Bates now terminates that the Very Schools are very season than the bipper deher two years' service in the higher department of the shool here. During this time she has labored at her post with great fidelity and been quite successful in drill and discipline. Outside of the mendation of a fellatic and many-ous Institution of Healing.
We refer to Dr. R. V. Pierce's World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel," the pride of the good City of Buffalo and the "Mecca" of a multitude of invalids who owe recovery to the skillful treatment and attention there received. Dr. Bierce's establishment comprises two school she has made many friends in this community by her winning and pleasant social manners, and she has the best

wishes of all for her future success.

—Miss Ella Cheney and Hattie Jacksou returned home from Fox Lake seminary or Character less. inary on Thursday last. -The Congregational social at Mr. John Wetmore's, is for Friday afternoon and evening of this week. Ladies will Ice cream

presided over by a corps of Eighteen celebrated Physicians and Surgeons, and corps of this week. Lac please bring refreshments. It will be served. All are invited. -Mrs. Clifford, of Chicago, is visiting with her friend Miss Jessie Jones.

—Mr. E. A. Crump is visiting with his sister. Mrs. S. F. Cuckow.

—The choicest black ten at Hasting's.

In a communication from Dr. L. R. Farr, formerly of the Grove, he states that he has established himself at Pawnee City, Nebraska.

We cannot refrain from noticing E. Haller's last purchase.

Heller's last purchase—a horse. Heller has made a good many investments in horseftesh but this is his best effort and player that he has caired window. shows that he has gained wisdom from experience and discovered the folly of buying old broken down borses. This borse is an elegant appearing buckskin, steps high with his hind feet and with age will probably make a valuable animal. We should mention that it was formerly owned by W. D. Hastings. at the laboratory of the top hoof, a strength number of careful obemistance constantly employed in the preparation of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dacovery.

Notice.

The Home Mastodon Minstre! Co. will meet at the Guards' armory Tuesday evening at S:30 o'clock. Business of

importance. The use of Fairbank's Soaps makes

clothes clean and white. Complaints Before the Inter-State Board.
WASHINGTON, June 21.—Two complaints were Monday received by the Inter-State Commission. One was from A. H. Reed, complaining of excessive charges by the Oregon Navigation company, and the other was from Vernon E. Wood, complaining that the Chicago, St. Louis & Pittsburg railroad, after malvertising to sell tickets via the

the Chicago, St. Louis & Prissing Variation after advertising to sell tickets via the Chicago & Alton railroad company, refused omeago & Anon rame company, rocatos ell him a ticket because at the time, arthoughst said, the former read was boycotting the latter. The Bricklayers' Strike. pliances and contrictances here to be found in perfection of construction and application, or to lead your observation CHICAGO, June 21.—Never since the strike was inaugurated have the master masons felt when the master masons felt was the master masons felt. so hopeful as they are now: They say that through suit upon suit of cheerful and elegant consulting and treatment-rooms, so nopoted as they are now. Any say that there are seventy-two bosses working, and they are averaging eight men apiece, or an aggregate of about five hundred and seventy. It is said that the contractors on small jobs find greater difficulty in obtaining men than

the larger contractors. The reason for this is apparent, as the men infer that a small job neans long work and toilsome hours. The Monument to Logan. CHICAGO, June 21. — The commissioners selected by the Legislature of Illinois to have selected by the Legislature of Innios to have charge of the erection of a monument to Gen. John A. Legan have issued an appeal to the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and other patriotic citizens to conrepublic tall other patriotic chizens to contribute to the monument fund. The State appropriated \$50,000, and the commissioners appropriated coo,000, and the commissioners suggest that this sum be swelled to \$100,000 by contributions.

Hanged Himself With a Strap.
CHICAGO, June 21.—When the wife of
A. Haltdreen, living at 553 27th street, went
up to call her husband to come to breakfast,
Monday, she was horrified to find the body
of her husband suspended by a strap from
the hinge of the door. He had hanged himself soon after his wife and children left the
room, and was stiff in death when car, down Hanged Himself With a Strap. June 22d, at S o'clock, to the Young Ladies Rectory Society of Christ the public to a suppor after the manner of the Japanese. The lawn will be lightroom, and was stiff in death when cut down by the neighbors. Drink was the cause.

Interest to take the Wagnerts at 7:30 p. m. Extra trip on short notice.

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INDIAN TERRITORY.

ITS FIVE SO CALLED CIVILIZED NATIONS AND OTHER TRIBES.

The Form of Government Among the Nations-Whites Who Marry Into the Tribes-Renters, Desperadoes, Miners, Negroes and Half Breeds. There are Indians of all colors in the terri-

Some are of the standard Indian color, a rich copper; others are of a brassy shade and these are half breeds, but there are half breeds also whose color is darker than that of a full blooded Indian; in such there is negro blood. Defore the war of the rebellion and subsequent to it many of the Indians owned slaves and cotton plantations worked by them. slaves and cotton plantations worked by them. There are some fine cotton plantations to-day near Eufaula, and many of the negroes who work on them and get paid for their labor picked cotton there before and during the war, and after it, too, for their food. Some of the Indian slave cwiners objected streamount to giving the colored men their freeously to giving the colored men their free ously to giving the colored men their free-dom, and are not satisfied yet that they re-ceived justice in the transaction, particularly as it seemed to be a matter of no consequence to the freedman. The latter has learned all about his rights since that time and insists upon retting them.

about his rights since that time and insists upon getting them.

In addition to the five so called civilized nations—the Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickasaws, Seminoles, Crocks—there are a number of seminate of the contract of or saws, semimores, creases—there are a number of remnants of tribes in the territory. In all there are about 65,000. Gov. Perryman, of the Crock nation, is a very intelligent Indian His complexion is very mornigent maint. His complexion is very dark and he is supposed to have negro blood in his veins. Ho is of stout build and medium height. Ho is of stout build and medium height. Ho dresses in civilized garb, and has a couple of daughters who are handsome and fashionable looking enough to attract attention anywhere. Gov. Perryman can both read and write. Bushy Head, the principal chief of the Cherokees, is an intelligent half breed. Once this amosters was white. Gov. Me-One of his ancestors was white. Curtin, of the Choctaws, is tall and raw ioned. FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

Each nation has a government not unlike that of a state. They have a council that that of a state. They have a compared to a state legislature. This council makes the laws, with the govover his veto by a two-thirds vote. Each nation has a number of schools, and these are reasonably well attended, though wealthy Indians generally send their children to the north for an education. There are two schools at Muskogee, and the Creek nation has an academy at Tishimunga. A railroad station at train time has all the attraction for the Indian-the male-that it has for whites. Indian women, however, do not rush to see a train come in or go out and stare at passengers. Only white women do that, they say. Many of the Indian women who have white blood in them are handsome and clever, and

mot a few are married to white men.

The white man who marries an Indian we man of the territory becomes an Indian so far as his rights and privileges are concerned. He can fence in all the land he wants, unless he wants too much. If he shows a disposition to fonce in all the unoccupied land in the territory his Indian neighbors will not call upon him and account of the control of ritory his Indian neighbors will not can apo-him and argue the point. They simply cut the fence down. He can, however, fence in a a section—640 acres—and no one is allowed to settle on or use the land for a quarter of a mile distant from his fences. White men who settle on or use the lamt to distant from this fonces. White men who marry Indians—the men who marry as a business venture—generally engage in cattle raising, and while they keep their tords in the raising, and while they keep their tords in the raising and while they keep their tords in the raising and while they keep their tords in the territory they keep themselves in Texas of Kansas. Not all of them, however, for it addition to the shiftless white Indians there are several of the thrifty, go ahead kind who make their homes where they have made their

Many Indian families bear names not owne by the ancestors who reamed the forest in the time of Christopher Columbus. There are the time of Christopher Commons. There are O'Tooles, Flanigans, Shaughnessys and Murphys among the full blooded Indians. These manes were given to them by the Canadian trappers of the Hudson Bay company, the same men that named the Canadian river that runs lengthwise through the territory.

LITTLE MANUAL LABOR. Few of the Indians do manual labor, a fact which accounts for the large number of renters in the territory. All ties used by the railroads that run through the territory are familied by the Indians, who charge a royalty of ten cents per tio. Everything sold royalty of ten cents per tie. Everything sold in the territory pays a royalty to the nation in whose territory the sale was made, and the money is spent for school purposes. The uncultivated land belongs to the nations, but not included by to individuals. Land cannot be sold by a per son who desires to leave the territory. Only the improvements on it can be disposed of. All the nations raise cotton and corn except

the Cherokees, who are north of the cotton The desperadoes of adjoining states often make the Indian territory a temporary abid-ing place. Even if they were allowed to do so these characters wouldn't remain in the territory long. The southwestern desperado grows lonesome without his whisky, and liquor is not sold or allowed in the territory. When any liquor is found within the limits When any inquor is found within the finite the jug is bruken and a spot bare of grass tells the tale. Five gallons of rum were discovered here a few days ago by a marshal. He took the corks out of 10 half gallon jugs and stood the latter on the small end until the contents had killed all the animal and vegetable life in the immediate vicinity.

There are more hard characters at McAl ister than in any other settlement in the territory. A coal mine is a pretty safe spot to hide in, and the miners here soldom take hide in, and the miners here seiden take much pains to surrender to justice a fugitive who throws himself upon their mercy. The town has a population of 2,000, if a good bit of the surrounding country is considered in the limits. The miners are about equally distibled between English Lyish and Scotch. vided between English, Irish and Scotch. There are a few negroes among them and two half breed Indians. The man can make two half breed Indians. The man can make from \$4 to \$5 per day in the busy season, and live on \$10 a month during the dull season, if they care to do so, for they can till all the ground they want. They are not a saving lot, however, and when they make a big month's wages it goes in a short time. They are not a saving month's wages it goes in a short time. They are not a specific property of the saving the same of doders to being runs into attempt all sorts of dodges to bring rum into the territory, but don't often succeed. N. Y. Times.

Like a Common Father. The remarkable fact that Senator Cameron the other day took his baby from the perambulator and carried it into his house in his arms so astonished a Washington correspond-ent that it forms the burden of his narrative. spectacle of the great unbending is The spectacle of the great unbending is always impressive, but the correspondent was almost as much astonished as was Mr. Peprs when he called upon the Duke of York, and, as he recorded with awe, found him playing with the abilities with a comment father? with his children "like a common father, Boston Transcript.

Didn't Like It. A farmer said: One thing I don't like about ity folks—they be either so stuck up that yer can't reach 'em with a hay stack pole, or so blamed friendly that they forget to pay their

Fairbank's Soaps lead all the others the best is the cheapest. Car Fares Must Be Collected. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 21.—In a decis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 21.—In a decision growing out of an assault of a street ear driver upon a citizen, Mayor Denny hold that a passenger upon a street railway was not compelled to put his fare in the box or pay fare unless the driver or some one for the company upssed through the company to the contract the con one for the company passed through the car to collect it. About hulf of the people in the to concern. About min of the people in the city are riding free because conductors are not furnished by the company, and the decision will embolden even a greater number to refuse to put their fare in the box. Gone to Capture the Robbers.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 21.-Sheriff Lewis has received a telegram from Sheriff Lewis has received a relegant from Sucritic Radd from Kano county to come down and assist him in the arrest of some parties believed to be implicated in the train robbery at Flatona. The Sheriff and three of his deputation ties, with a number of Deputy United States Marshals left last evening on an engine of Marshals left last evening on an engine of the Arkansas Pass road. The men sus-pected, and whom the officers intend to ar-rest, are known to be desperate characters, and a battle is expected to result. Afresh arrival of those popular sateens

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